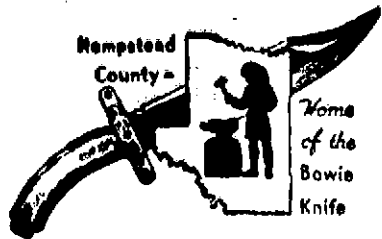


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# Hope



# Star

For Weather Reports

See Column at Bottom of This Page

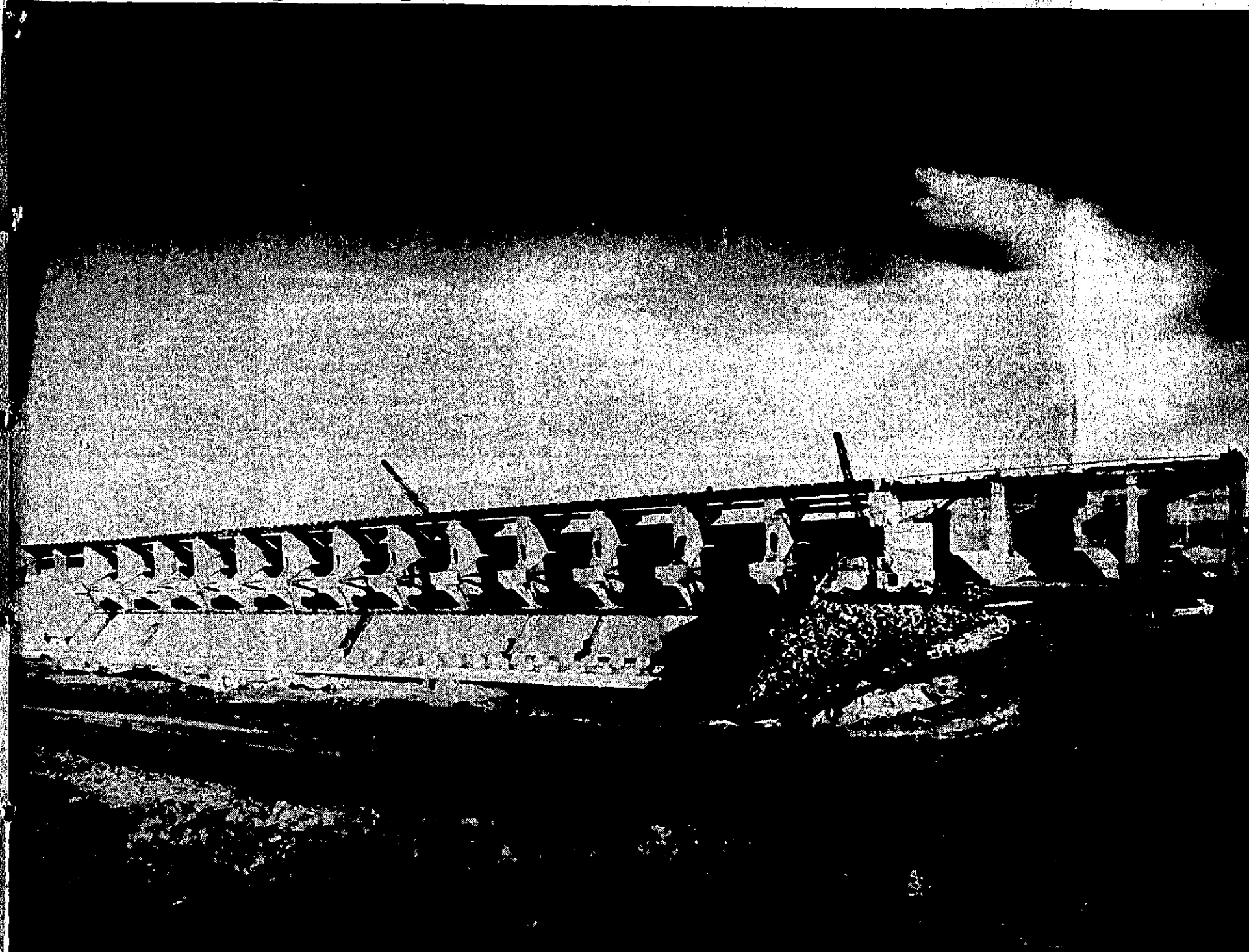
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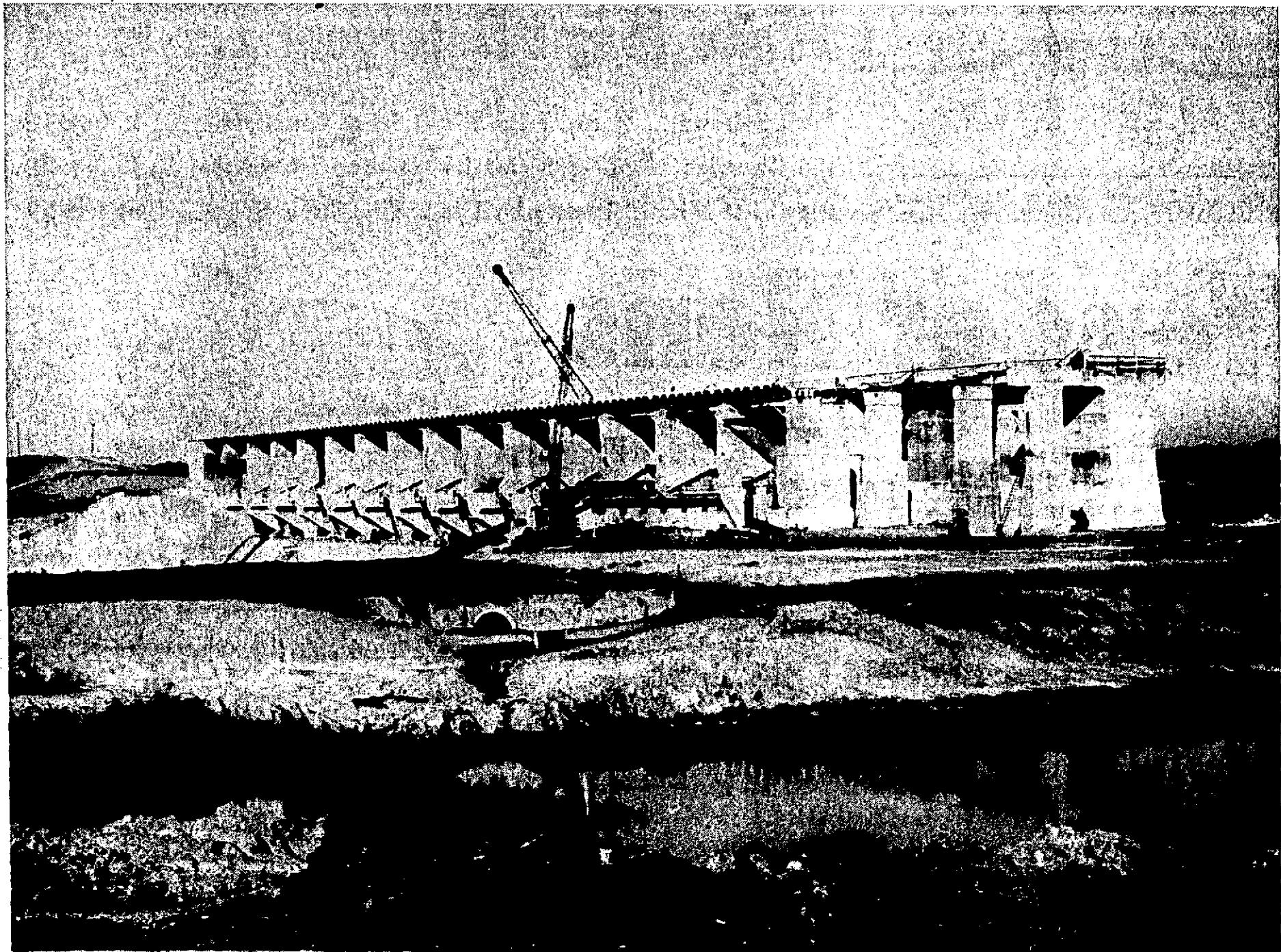
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## The Great Spillway and Flood Gates of Millwood Dam



HERE IS A HEADON PICTURE, LOOKING NORTH, OF THE GIANT spillway structure of Millwood Dam taken last Friday, Sept. 25. The concrete structure is 871 feet long. The Star's editor launched a runabout at Allen's Ferry on Little River at 6:55 a.m. and 30 minutes later pulled in at the dam site, about 17 miles upstream from the ferry point. With the editor were three other Hope men: Herbert Dodson, Ernest Graham, and L. Carter Johnson. ONE OF THE PURPOSES OF THE EXPEDITION WAS TO DETERMINE whether the dam construction had progressed to a point requiring aerial photographs. The answer is, No. Best pictures today are on the ground, facing the largest and costliest unit of the dam — the enormous concrete spillway

with its 13 flood gates. The spillway looms up on a deserted plain like some Egyptian temple in the desert. But just behind the camera is Little River, as yet untouched except for one heavy-duty bridge to carry giant earth-movers. EVENTUALLY A COFFER DAM WILL BE THROWN ACROSS THE river upstream, diverting the water to the spillway and leaving the river bed dry. Then the work of constructing the huge earth dam across the river will begin. When this is finished the coffer dam upstream will be destroyed — and Millwood Lake will begin filling up. The earth dam will be 17,500 feet long — 3 1/2 miles



HERE THE CAMERA LOOKS WESTWARD, SLIGHTLY BACK FROM the spillway structure to show the vacant land on which it stands. Millwood Lake will have a circumference of 90 miles, will cover 24,500 acres, and a 78-inch pipeline will be capable of delivering 200 million gallons of water daily

for municipal, industrial, and agricultural purposes. The water will be delivered to the Southwest Arkansas Water District, of which Hope is a municipal member. TARGET DATE FOR COMPLETION OF MILLWOOD IS early 1966.

## No Evidence of Conspiracy in Slaying

By STERLING F. GREEN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald, hostile to his world and hungry for fame, assassinated President John F. Kennedy and shot his way to infamy without the help of any conspiracy, the Warren Commission reports.

And Jack Ruby also acted as a loner when he gunned down Oswald in the Dallas jail two days after the President's death, the commission said in its report to President Johnson which was made public Sunday night.

It told Johnson there were loopholes in presidential protection, and urged that the murder of president or vice president be made a federal crime. It criticized some operations of the Secret Service, the FBI, Dallas police and the news media.

The President promptly named a four-man group to advise him on the commission's recommendations. And Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said that if White House recommendations come, Congress "should stay in session to carry them out."

Among the first to comment on the commission's findings was Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the late President. The former attorney general, now running for the U.S. Senate in New York, said the commission's (Continued on Page Two)

## R. M. Fincher, 82, of Bodcaw Dies Saturday

Rufus M. Fincher, 82, of Bodcaw, died Saturday in a local nursing home.

Surviving are two sons, R.M. of Rosston, W. H. Fincher of Hope, one daughter, Mrs. Helen Chambers of Hope, one brother, A. C. Fincher of Hope and four sisters, Mrs. Beulah Bates of Little Rock, Mrs. Harley Evans of Willsville, Mrs. Blanche White of California and Mrs. Nellie Purdie of Hope.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. Monday at Bodcaw Union Baptist Church by the Rev. Jesse White. Burial by Smith Funeral Home was to be in Bodcaw Cemetery.

## U of A Band Can't Spend Night Here

Changes have been made on the appearance of the University of Arkansas band which was to have spent the night in Hope next Friday.

They will not stay overnight due to the fact that the Arkansas and TCU game will be televised Saturday afternoon. To spend the night would cause the band to be late for the game.

The schedule goes like this — the band arrived in Hope between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Friday and will be served supper by the Junior Auxiliary. The band will perform at the half-time of the Hope-Malvern game and leave about midnight for Fort Worth.

## Annual 3rd Dist. Stock Show Gets Started Tuesday

Although setting up today at Fair Park Tuesday, Sept. 29, officially marks the opening of the annual Third District Livestock Show. Things will be underway with a huge parade in downtown Hope starting at 4 p.m.

The parade forms on East Second Street and will follow the usual route in the downtown area, according to Chairman Ben J. Owen. Prizes are broken down by division:

White and Negro School floats will vie for prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15 in each division; Civic floats and Youth Floats prizes are \$50, \$25 and \$15. Pet prizes are \$10 and \$5. Decorated bikes and vehicles will be awarded \$5 for first, \$3 for second and the next seven at \$1 each.

One major change in Stock Show plans this year as been announced by Manager Ned Ray Purdie. Activity will continue through Sunday afternoon and the main event at that time will be a Quarter Horse Show.

Continued on Page Three

## AP News Digest

### WARREN REPORT

The Warren Commission reports that Lee Harvey Oswald, hostile to his world and hungry for fame, assassinated President John F. Kennedy and shot his way to infamy without the help of any conspiracy.

Minute by minute, sometimes by seconds, the Warren commission report unfolds the story of the fateful day in Dallas.

The latest rites were given. In the emergency room the doctors worked feverishly. In that last half hour of his life, President Kennedy hovered somewhere beyond reality, somewhere short of death.

The Warren Commission criticizes the news media, the FBI, the Secret Service, the Dallas police and the State Department in its report on President Kennedy's assassination.

### INTERNATIONAL

The latest coup threat in South Viet Nam eases. The rebellious mountain tribesmen release 60 hostages.

Chris Coleman had a dog but wanted a brother. Sherce Sowden had a brother but wanted a dog. They swapped.

### WASHINGTON

Cleanup week for Congress begins — or so most members hope. Major decisions are still to be made on foreign aid, Social Security and health care.

### NATIONAL

General Motors and United Auto Workers negotiators meet on strike that has halted the company's 1965 model production.

A passenger train collides with another standing on a siding in Montgomery, Ill. At least four persons are killed, many are injured.

### ARKANSAS

Rep. Oren Harris is confident President Johnson can carry Arkansas.

Republicans say many Arkansas county election commissioners are holding job illegally.

## GM and Auto Union Trying to End Strike

By GENE SCHROEDER

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and the United Auto Workers Union tried a double-barreled approach today in seeking to end a strike of more than a quarter-million GM workers around the nation.

Negotiators met for two hours Sunday and agreed to expedite discussions on some 18,000 local at-the-plant demands while trying to settle differences on a national contract.

Workers walked off their jobs at 89 GM plants Friday, shutting down production of the company's 1965 model cars.

The union's non-economic demands — such as improved working conditions and increased union representation — were major stumbling blocks to accord on a new national labor contract.

Both sides agree that negotiations over money matters have been virtually wrapped up along

Continued on Page Three

## Mrs. Zora Cox, 78, Dies in Local Hospital

Mrs. Zora Cox, 78, a longtime resident of Hempstead, died Friday in a local hospital.

Surviving are two sons, Martin and Alfred Cox of Hope, a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Howell of Hope and a sister, Mrs. Mary Womack of Ida, La.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Guernsey Baptist Church by the Rev. L. A. Townsend and the Rev. Kelly Dickinson. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius will be in Water Creek Cemetery.

## Mrs. J. A. Davis, 72, Succumbs Here Sunday

Mrs. J. A. Davis, aged 72, a longtime resident of Hope, died Sunday at her home here.

She is survived by her husband, J. A. Davis, a son, Hinton Davis of Hope; two daughters, Mrs. Cline Franks of Fayetteville and Mrs. George Sundstrom of Phoenix, Arizona; a sister, Mrs. Day Campbell and a brother, George Hinton, both of Phoenix.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at First Christian Church by the Rev. Johnnie Beasley. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home will be in Memory Gardens.

## U.S. Voting System Is Defended

"Framers of our Government set up the greatest form of Government on earth, and it is up to us to study and prepare ourselves to carry on if we expect to enjoy the continuation of this system in the future," said Mr. W. S. Atkins in a speech on Government and Elections, delivered to the Hope Rotary Club, on Friday, September 25th.

Comparing our Government with that of England Mr. Atkins said that England criticized our Jeffersonian type Government and predicted that it would not last, but over all of these many years of existence it has proven to be much more desirable and effective than that of our mother country.

Speaking of elections, Mr. Atkins said, "I believe in God and I further believe that any Government that prospers must have faith in God."

Rotarian Ed McCortle introduced Mr. Atkins. Other guests were Rotarian James Collins of Texarkana, Cecil Bittle, Jr. and Jim Cole.

## All Around Town

By The Star Staff

The Willie Brown sentenced in Hempstead Circuit Court last week is not the Willie Brown who lives at 312 South Hamilton St.

Mrs. James W. Branch has been elected president of the Auxiliary of the Arkansas Medical Society. . . and Mrs. C. Lynn Harris, also of Hope was named third vice-president. . . and Mrs. Jim McKenzie is parliamentary.

Royce Weisenberger, Jr., son of Chancery Judge Royce Weisenberger, has joined the Autrey and Goodson law firm in Texarkana. . . he is a recent graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Law.

Two Hope residents underwent surgery in Wadley Hospital in Texarkana last Friday. . . Vincent Foster is in Room 513 and Mrs. Nick Jewell is in Room 516.

Band Director Richard Key-

ton announces that 48 students have registered in the Band Beginner program, doubling enrollment. . . this includes students from the 5th through the 7th grades.

Billy Aldridge of Hope is a member of the Ouachita Baptist College cross-country team. . . he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aldridge of 321 East 13th, Hope.

Two students from Hempstead have enrolled at the Arkansas Vocational Technical School in Pine Bluff for the fall quarter. . . they are Mineum May Jr. of Ozan, training as an auto mechanic. . . and Billy Gilbert, Hope, training as a welder.

A note from Barnes & Bailey Circus which wintered in Hope last year shows the circus playing today at Muleshoe, Texas. . . from there it moves to Littlefield, Plainview, Levelland, Seminole and Lamesa through Saturday.

## Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 75, Low 50, precipitation .67 of an inch.

ARKANSAS — Decreasing cloudiness west, cloudy east today; cool with occasional light rain southeast ending this afternoon; highs 56-66; partly cloudy west; mostly cloudy east to

Continued on Page Three

## Man Arrested for Petty Larceny

City Police Sunday arrested David Thomas Thearl, 40, of Oklahoma City, in connection with the theft of a radio from a room at Hotel Snyder. He was charged with petty larceny.

Officers Clark and Prescott said Thearl pawned the radio at a local gasoline station.

## Accountants Name Officials

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — K. H. Brink of Little Rock was elected president Saturday of the Arkansas Society of Public Accountants at the group's annual convention here. Other officers included Murray C. Hamblen of Forrest City and Paul Ragon of Little Rock, vice presidents; and Daniel Stein of Pine Bluff, secretary-treasurer.

## Crosses Road, Hit and Killed

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — Emma Mathes, 65, a Negro of Caldwell, was killed near her home late Saturday night when she was hit by a car as she crossed Arkansas 1, about 2 1/2 miles north of here. State Police said the car was driven by Cleo McKee, 19, of Colt (St. Francis County).

## Livestock Judging Won by Arkansans

MEMPHIS (AP) — Southern State College of Magnolia, Ark., won the 19th annual Southern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest Sunday at the Mid-South Fair.

Southern State scored a total of 4,455 points — 1,803 in cattle judging, 1,305, in hog judging and 1,347 in sheep judging. Virginia Polytechnic Institute was second and West Texas State was third.

# No Evidence

Continued From Page One

inquiry was thorough and conscientious, and that he was satisfied it had "investigated every lead and examined every piece of evidence." He said he did not intend to read the report.

Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who was riding with Kennedy when the President was assassinated last Nov. 22 in Dallas, said he agreed fully with the Warren Commission's conclusions.

The general feeling in Dallas was that the commission's report amounted to a verdict of innocent for the city where Kennedy met death.

Overseas, the British press generally agreed that the commission came up with an honest and competent report. But the report was denounced by the Communist press.

The Warren report pinned down Oswald's guilt, to the commission's own unqualified certainty, under a weight of eyewitness testimony and other evidence far more massive than was believed to exist.

It revealed muddled testimony from Oswald's pretty Russian-speaking widow, Marina, that her unstable husband seven months earlier had threatened to kill former Vice President Richard M. Nixon with a pistol.

But Oswald might actually have been threatening Johnson, not Nixon, the commission said. It was Johnson, then vice president, who was in Dallas at the time. His visit, April 23, 1963, was just 13 days after Oswald fired a nighttime rifle shot that just missed former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

The 888-page report by Chief Justice Earl Warren and six distinguished colleagues urged creation of a Cabinet committee to assume top responsibility for presidential safety.

This new body might consider, the report urged, "suggestions" made to the commission—but not specifically endorsed by it—that the duty of protecting presidents be removed from the Secret Service. The executive and Congress should make the decision, it said.

The report praised the swift action of individual agents in the November tragedy. THE RESPONSE OF SOME "was in highest tradition of government service," it said.

But the report called for more funds and personnel immediately, better lines of coordination between agencies, and a "complete overhaul" of advance detection practices.

It noted Kennedy's own comment to an aide, on the day he died—that:

"If anybody really wanted to shoot the President of the United States, it was not a very difficult job—all one had to do was get a high building somewhere with a telescopic rifle, and there was nothing anybody could do to defend against such an attempt."

But the report critically recited a chain of what it called official failures, omissions and errors, including:

1. The Secret Service "as a matter of practice did not investigate, or cause to be checked, any building along the motorcade route" to be used by Kennedy, Johnson and Connally.

2. The Federal Bureau of Investigation failed to alert the Secret Service to the presence in Dallas of Oswald, the lonely, brooding onetime defector to Russia and pro-Castro agitator.

3. The Dallas police failed to heed adequately two telephoned threats against Oswald's life, as well as a personal warning from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to provide "utmost security" for the prisoner, Ruby, a pistol-carrying nightclub owner, walked unchallenged into a disorderly jail corridor jammed with police and newsmen; he shot Oswald dead and destroyed all hope of a confession.

4. With the help of "a running commentary by the police" which included unchecked and

erroneous reports, "a great deal of misinformation was disseminated to a worldwide audience" by the press, radio and television. The commission criticized police and press alike.

"The publicizing of unchecked information provided much of the basis for the myths and rumors that came into being soon after the President's death," said the commission.

"The erroneous disclosures became the basis for distorted reconstructions and interpretations of the assassination."

The report called on representatives of the bar, the news media, and law enforcement groups to work out together ethical standards for collecting and presenting news "so that there will be no interference with pending criminal investigations, court proceedings, or the right of individuals to a fair trial."

Aware that millions in Europe and some in America suspect that a foreign left-wing conspiracy—or a U.S. right-wing plot—killed the young President, the commission devoted an entire 32-page appendix to "speculations and rumors," rebutting them item by item.

It piled up mountainous evidence, each scrap of it footnoted to the documentation in more than 20 volumes of testimony still to be published, to support its findings that:

—The lonely, tormented, 24-year-old Marxist—a "better than average" marksman as a Marine and "an excellent shot" as civilians—killed Kennedy from an ideally situated sniper's nest in the building where he worked.

—The first, nonfatal bullet which hit Kennedy pierced his throat and "probably" was the one that wounded Gov. Connally. Another crashed through Kennedy's head as he slumped. It virtually exploded his skull.

—A third bullet—which could have been the first, middle or last of three shots fired—went wild. It missed even the slow-moving car. It may have been the last, fired at the greatest distance.

—The time lapse from first to last shots was from 4.8 to more than 7 seconds. Marine marksmanship experts said Oswald was capable of firing three shots with two hits in that time. It was a "very easy target," moving in direct line of fire.

—The President was alive, in the medical sense, but in "hopeless" condition on arrival at the hospital five minutes later. In 25 more minutes life was gone.

—Except for a desperate lunge by a Secret Service agent, Jacqueline Kennedy probably would have fallen from the rear deck of the auto and been killed by the following car. She cannot remember climbing into the back of the car.

—One almost complete bullet was found and two good-sized fragments of another. They were fired from Oswald's rifle and no other, according to positive ballistic identification.

—The rifle found in the sniper's nest was the Italian-made carbine with telescopic sight bought by Oswald by mail in March. It was identified by his wife Marina; by the serial number and seller's stock number; by Oswald's palm print; and by threads from the shirt he wore that day—or a shirt of the same material and color.

—Oswald's handwriting was on the mail order. It also was on the order for the pistol which apparently killed policeman J. D. Tippit during Oswald's flight a half hour later. He used the alias he had used as a pro-Castro demonstrator in New Orleans, "A. J. Hidell," an alteration of "Fidel."

—One eyewitness, Howard L. Brennan, a steamfitter, saw the rifleman "taking positive aim" and firing the last shot from the sixth-floor corner window of the Texas School Book Depository. He picked Oswald from a police lineup as the man most resembling the sniper.

"He drew the gun back," said Brennan, "and maybe paused for another second as though to assure himself (sic) that he hit

his mark, and then he disappeared."

—Six other witnesses saw the protruding rifle, or saw it fired, or saw it being withdrawn slowly. Some saw the moving figure in the area where book cartons, some bearing Oswald's palm and fingerprints, were later found to have been piled to form a seat and marksman's parapet.

—No direct or indirect relationship has been discovered between the ex-Marine and his slayer, Ruby. Nor could the commission find any trace or evidence that Ruby, since convicted for murder, had help from police or anyone else in getting at Oswald. The commission accepts Ruby's story—that he simply entered by a ramp from the street, unnoticed. The credentials of some reporters were not checked either.

—The commission found no evidence that either Oswald or Ruby "was part of any conspiracy, domestic or foreign, to assassinate President Kennedy." Ruby's reaction to the assassination "appears to have been one of genuine shock and grief," the commission said. His activities revealed no sign of conspiratorial conduct.

—It could find no evidence to show that Oswald was "employed, persuaded, or encouraged by any foreign government... or that he was an agent of any foreign government."

—It cited Secretary of State Dean Rusk's testimony, before the commission, that he knew of no "scrap of evidence indicating that the Soviet Union" wanted to eliminate Kennedy.

Rusk went on: "It would be an act of rashness and madness. It has not been our impression that madness has characterized the actions of the Soviet leadership in recent years."

—It found what it considered solid evidence, confirmed by "confidential sources of extremely high reliability available to the United States in Mexico," that Oswald's mysterious trip to Mexico City was a futile effort to get an "in-transit visa" through Cuba to the Soviet Union, not a tryst with Cuban plotters. He came home "disappointed and discouraged" six weeks before the assassination.

Since all its evidence compelled a conclusion that Oswald acted alone, the commission said, "therefore, to determine the motives for the assassination of President Kennedy, one must look to the assassin himself."

The commission looked long and hard at 24-year-old Lee Oswald, through the eyes of scores of witnesses. It found a fatherless, unhappy, withdrawn, truant child, diagnosed by a New York City psychiatrist as having "personality pattern disturbance with schizoid—split personality—features and passive-aggressive tendencies."

Evelyn Siegel, a social worker, found an "emotionally starved, affectionless youngster" who felt that "his mother never gave a damn for him."

He admitted to "fantasies about being powerful and sometimes hurting and killing people, but refused to elaborate on them," Mrs. Siegel reported.

Lee was bright but had a curious spelling difficulty that he never cured. He read avidly, in solitude, and from 15 on soaked up Communist writings.

He "lived for the time he would become 17 years old to join the Marines"; in his half-brother's view, he wanted to escape "the yoke of oppression from my mother," Marguerite Oswald, now living in Fort Worth.

His career as a Marine was a failure, though he did score two points above the minimum requirement for a sharpshooter's badge.

He left the Marines with \$1,500 of saved-up pay and used it to defect to the Soviet Union. He was refused Soviet citizenship but was assigned work as a metalworker in a Minsk factory. His pay was supplemented by money from an agency the Russians called the "Red cross"—not the International Red Cross.

Oswald soon was disenchanted with the Soviet Union too. He married 19-year-old Marina on the rebound from a dashed romance with another girl, and sought permission to take her home. After months-long delays and difficulties he succeeded in June 1962—with the help of a \$435.71 "repatriation loan" from the U.S. embassy in Moscow. By then there was a baby, Joan Lee.

Marital life in the Dallas-Fort Worth area was stormy. Oswald's jobs were few, briefly held and poorly paid. Members of the small Russian community liked and helped Marina, but Oswald alienated them.

He beat Marina regularly. She frequently had a black eye, as she did on the day of the assassination. Oswald objected to her smoking and learning English.

Witnesses said she, in turn, derided his sexual ability before friends, complained about lack of money, and derided his big ideas.

"The commission does not believe that the relations between Oswald and his wife caused him to assassinate the President. It is unlikely that the

motivation was that simple," the report said.

"Perhaps the most outstanding conclusion... is that Oswald was profoundly alienated from the world in which he lived. His life was characterized by isolation, frustration, and failure."

"It is apparent... that Oswald was moved by an overriding hostility to his environment. Long before the assassination he expressed his hatred for American society and acted in protest against it."

"He sought for himself a place in history—a role as the 'great man.' He also had demonstrated a capacity to act decisively and without regard to the consequences."

"Out of these and many other factors... there emerged a man capable of assassinating President Kennedy."

On the morning of Nov. 22 Oswald left for work before anyone else arose. He carried a long brown paper package which he told a neighbor, contained curtain rods. For the first time, he left his wedding ring in a cup on his dresser.

A long brown home-made paper bag was found in the sniper's nest later that day. It bore Oswald's fingerprint and palm print. Oswald had taken his rifle from his hiding place in a blanket in the garage, said the commission, disassembled it, and carried it to work. His wife

later was astonished to find it gone.

At 12:30 that day, another wife was cradling her husband's shattered head in her arms and crying: "Oh, God, they have shot my husband. I love you, Jack."

Two cars back, Vice President Johnson was startled by the sharp report.

His testimony: "But I had no time to speculate as to its origin because agent (Rufus) Youngblood turned in a flash, immediately after the first explosion, hitting me on the shoulder, and shouted to all of us in the back seat to get down."

"I was pushed down by agent Youngblood. Almost in the same moment, in which he hit or pushed me, he vaulted over the back seat and sat on me."

A theory of Marina Oswald that her husband might have been trying to kill Gov. Connally instead of Kennedy was discounted by the commission. In the way that Oswald had arranged his hideaway, he would have had to shoot through Kennedy to hit Connally.

The commission built rebuttal on rebuttal to scores of rumors and theories. It found total rejection of the claim—offered by his mother in lecture appearances, interviews and home-made press releases—that Oswald might have been a secret agent of the Central Intelligence Agency, slain as a scapegoat.

There was no evidence that Oswald was an "agent, employee

or informant" of any government agency, the commission said; or that any federal, state or local official was involved in any "conspiracy, subversion or disloyalty to the U.S. government"; or that Jack Ruby had help from any Dallas policeman.

It described the police decision to transfer Oswald to the county jail in full public view and "before television cameras as 'unsound,' and the arrangements 'inadequate.'"

"Of critical importance," it said, "was the fact that news media representatives and others were not excluded from the basement even after the police were notified of threats to Oswald's life. These deficiencies contributed to the death of Lee Harvey Oswald."

Ballistics tests proved that Oswald's Mannlicher-Carcano 6.5mm rifle was the assassination weapon "to the exclusion of all other weapons," the report said. All the shots came from behind and above the presidential car.

The commission questioned 552 witnesses, marshaled the investigative resources of 24 federal agencies and four committees of Congress, used reports from 25,000 FBI interviews and 1,500 Secret Service interviews.

Instructed by President Johnson last Nov. 29 to "satisfy itself that the truth is known as far as it can be discovered," the commission and its staff labored 10

## Leaders in the Major Leagues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Batting (400 at bats) — Cle-

ment, Pittsburgh, .343; Aaron

and Carter, Milwaukee, .328.

Runs — Allen, Philadelphia,

118; Mays, San Francisco, 116.

Runs batted in — Boyer, St.

Louis, 116; Santo, Chicago, 112.

Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh,

207; Flood, St. Louis, 202.

Doubles — Maye, Milwaukee,

43; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 39.

Triples — Santo, Chicago, 13;

Allen, Philadelphia, 12.

Home runs — Mays, San Fran-

cisco, 44; Williams, Chicago,

2.

Stolen bases — Willis, Los An-

geles, 51; Brock, St. Louis, 43.

Pitching (15 decisions) — Kou-

fax, Los Angeles, 19-5, 792;

Bunning, Philadelphia, 18-7,

720.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los

Angeles, 233; Gibson, St. Louis,

232.

Months to produce its "sum-

mary report."

The bipartisan commission was unanimous in both its findings and recommendations. Its members, together representing many decades of legal, judicial, investigative lawmaking experience, were, besides Warren:

Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency; John J. McCloy, lawyer, banker and former high commissioner of Germany; Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Richard B. Russell, D-La., and Gerald Ford, R-Mich,

Angeles, 233; Gibson, St. Louis, 232.

American League

Batting (400 at bats) — Oliva,

Minnesota, .321; B. Robinson,

Baltimore, .313.

Runs — Oliva, Minnesota, 107;

Howser, Cleveland, 100.

Runs batted in — B. Robinson,

Baltimore, 111; Stuart, Boston,

and Killebrew, Minnesota, 109.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 208;

B. Robinson, Baltimore, 185.

Doubles — Oliva, Minnesota,

42; Bressoud, Boston, 40.

Triples — Rollins and Ver-

salles, Minnesota, 10; Yas-

trzemski, Boston, and Fregosi,

Los Angeles, 0.

Home runs — Killebrew, Min-

nesota, 48; Powell, Baltimore,

37.

Stolen bases — Apacirio, Balti-

more, 55; Weis, Chicago, 22.

Pitching (15 decisions) —

Bunker, Baltimore, 18-5, 783;

Pappas, Baltimore, and Ford,

New York, 16-6, 727.

Strikeouts — Downing, New

York, 206; Pascual, Minnesota,

199.

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After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by anesthetic pain relief. Get OYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.



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Swifts Empire Brand Fresh Hens . . 4 to 6 Pounds Average Size

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FRANKFURTERS Safeway Sterling Brand Franks .... Lb. Pkg. 39¢

FREE 8-oz. Ctn. Lucerne Cole Slaw

With Purchase of 8-oz. Carton of LUCERNE POTATO SALAD Both For 39¢

Instant Coffee Folgers 30¢ Off 10-oz. Jar 1.49

Lux Toilet Soap Assorted Colors 4 Reg. Bars 45¢

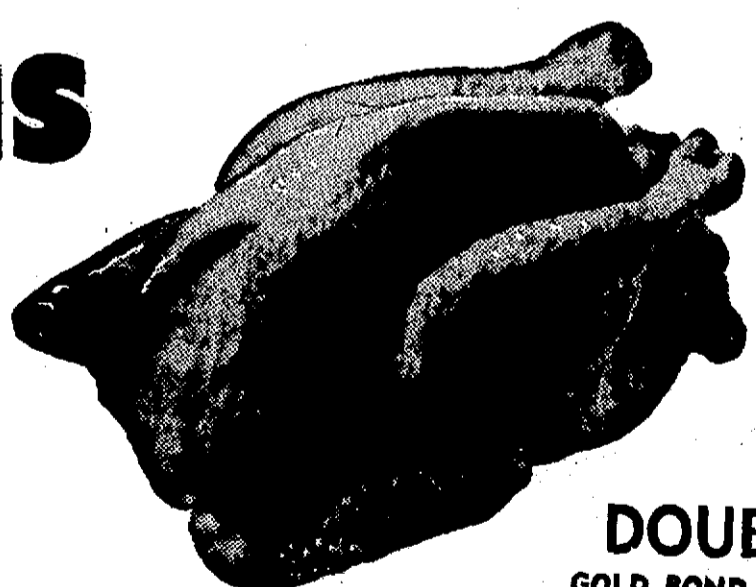
Silver Dust Detergent . . Free Glass Inside Giant Box 82¢

Paper Plates Superior 9" Plates 40 ct. Pkg. 49¢

Heinz Baby Food Strained Baby Food 6 Reg. Jars 65¢

Crisco Oil All-Purpose Cooking Oil 24-oz. Bottle 35¢

Folgers Mountain Grown Coffee Regular, Fine, or Drip Grinds 2 Lb. Tin 1.73 Lb. Tin 87¢



DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS Wednesday

Apples

New Crop Fancy Red Delicious

4 LB. BAG 49¢

TOMATOES Red Ripe Fancy Slicers ..... Lb. 19¢

"We Reserve the Right to Limit Purchases" SAFEWAY

©COPYRIGHT 1964, SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

## WANTED! MEN — WOMEN

from ages 18 to 52. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months. Government positions pay as high as \$446.00 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience. But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

LINCOLN SERVICE, DEPT. 22 D

Perkins, Illinois I am very interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Don't Delay — ACT NOW!



# No Place Like Your Own Home! And No Place Like The Want Ads To Find One! 7-3431

## WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accompanied by cash or check. Non-refundable. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information given. When statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.65	1.50	2.25	6.50
16 to 20	.85	1.80	2.75	8.00
21 to 25	1.00	2.20	3.20	9.50
26 to 30	1.10	2.40	3.60	11.00
31 to 35	1.30	2.70	4.10	12.50
36 to 40	1.50	3.20	5.00	14.00
41 to 45	1.60	3.40	5.50	15.50
46 to 50	1.80	3.70	6.00	17.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time	90c per inch per day
2 Times	75c per inch per day
3 Times	65c per inch per day

## STANDING CARD ADS

15.00 per inch per month
--------------------------

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after first insertion of ad and then for ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

## 1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-234 collect. Etter Printing Company, Washington, Ark. 5-5-tf

## 2 - Notice

BUYING AND SELLING used furniture and appliances, also unclaimed merchandise. HOPE PAWN SHOP. 114 W. Walnut. 5-1-tf

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service - Photo's and Movie Film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 9-24-tfn

## 5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE. Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6772. 5-4-tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE. Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4086. 6-28-tf

## 21 - Used Cars

V8-348 CHEVROLET ENGINE. Good Condition. Doesn't use oil. \$115.00. Phone Bob Gresham, 7-2458, after 6:00 p.m. 9-23-6tc

## 29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SALES AND SERVICE. Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners and Typewriters. Bonded Representative. Call Hope Phillips 66 Service, 521 West Third St. PR 7-9905 or PR 7-3484. 9-15-tfn

## 34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-tf

CUSTOM Slaughtering. Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. 7-29-tf

CALL MOORE BROTHERS, 7-4431. We will slaughter, process, wrap and freeze all your meat expertly. 7-14-tf

## 34-A Meat Processing

LET US SELL you your beef and wrap it for your deep freeze at a low price. B & B Supermarket. 9-1-tmc

## 40 - Livestock

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING. Eight Beef Breeds - Six Dairy Breeds. RATCLIFF BREEDING SERVICE, Phone 887-2462 Prescott. Please Call by 9 a.m. 4-6-tf

GOOD Registered Angus Bulls - 2 years and younger. Contact Wayne Griffith, Freda's Angus Farms, PR 7-4729. Better yet drive on out to see them. 9-28-tfn

## 53B - Florists

SPATES FLORIST is relocated on the Highway on the corner of East 3rd and Hazel in the Houston Building. Blooming and Green plants and Fresh Cut Flowers. Phone 7-3426. 9-17-tf

## 35-A Hay

BLACKLAND Johnson Grass Hay. 50 cents per bale on meadow. Can deliver. Donald Moore or David Meloy. 9-24-6tc

## 46-Services Offered

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches, foundations, cement, sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4694, PR 7-5578. 1-10-tf

## 59-A Ceramic Tile

FOR CERAMIC TILE call LEWIS ADAIR. Blevins, 874-2458. 9-23-1mc

## 60A - Sewing

PHONE YOUR ORDERS early, for Christmas. Homemade Barbie & Ken clothes. Guaranteed fit, latest fashion and much cheaper than ready-made. Lay-a-way. Phone 7-2235. 9-22-6tp

## 69 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70%! We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5733. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL. PERRY'S TRUCK STOP. Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark. 1-1-tf

## 70 - Moving - Storage

MOVING Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel, Collect 887-3424. Prescott Transfer & Storage Co., Prescott, Ark. 4-2-tf

## 83A - Wanted To Buy

TOP PRICES paid for gum and mixed soft hardwood, either barked or delivered on our yard at Nashville, Arkansas. Call TI 5-2885 or TI 5-2990 after 5 p.m. Nashville Basket Company. 9-11-tmc

## 88 - For Rent

OLD HOUSE, good location for second hand store or for storage. Large yard space. \$35 month. Call PR 7-5195. 9-18-tfn

SPACIOUS 7 room home in South Land Heights. Vacant now. Call PR 7-4520. 9-24-6tc

## 90 - For Sale

ALL BRANDS motor oil, filters, wholesale to everyone. Have line Gulfgrade, Quaker State, 35 cents qt. - \$8.00 case. Brake and transmission fluid 25X, Texaco and Enco HDX 29 cents. Salvage Store. Elm & Division. 8-4-tfn

FOR SALE: 15.9 acres, new 3 bedroom house 4 1/2 miles on paved Shover Springs Road. Phone 7-4795. 9-4-1mp

CLEAN Taggart Oats. Calvin Hare. Phone 7-4958 or 7-4556. 9-9-tfn

MIXED GRASS Hay - 70 cents bale at barn. Jack Crenshaw - Saratoga, Ark. Contact Alvin Genchan. PH Texarkana, 792-0934. 9-21-tmc

GOOD USED Trumpet, reconditioned piano, T.V., several fine watches, bedroom suite, etc. Sacrifice for cash today. Salvage Store. Elm & Division. 9-25-tfn

FOR SALE: Hand Winch with cable. Call Jimmy Jones, Jr., PR 7-2688, before 1:00 p.m. 9-25-3tc

DUE TO FIRE DAMAGE: The Salvage Store, Elm & Division is forced to sell out for building repairs. Motor oil, furniture, pianos, clothes, watches, shoes, books, dishes etc. Discounted to clear out quickly. FREE clothes to families in need. SALVAGE STORE, ELM & DIVISION. 9-28-tfn

## 102 - Real Estate for Sale

NICE MODERN 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Can buy for less than appraisal. 116 No. Louisiana St. Ph. 4166, after 5 p.m. 9-1-tmc

MY HOME in Blevins, Ark. 6 rooms and bath on extra large plot. With tile constructed laying house. Phone Mrs. Carl Brown, 874-2341. 9-25-3tp

## 94 - Apartments Furnished

NICELY Furnished apartment, air conditioned, four rooms and bath. Adults only. No drinking. 801 East Third. 9-18-tf

SMALL Furnished Apartment. Bills Paid. Prefer working couple or men roomers. 712 E Division, Phone 7-5839. 9-25-3tc

FOR RENT TO COUPLE: Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. 917 West 6th. PR 7-4345 or 7-2506. 9-28-tfn

## 95 - Apartments Unfurnished

NICE Unfurnished Duplex Apt. Living room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Walk-in Closets, \$45 per month. Phone 7-6743. 9-26-tfn

## 80 - Male Help Wanted

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part-time - lifetime security. Experience Sunday School ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Illinois. 9-28-1tp

## 91 - Wanted to Rent

Young couple wants to rent nice furnished apartment. Have references. Phone PR 7-4060. 9-24-3tc

## The Negro Community

Thought For The Day

A little neglect may breed mischief; for want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; and for want of a horse the rider was lost. - Benjamin Franklin said it.

## Hopewell Elementary School

1st and 2nd grades: The pupils in grades 1 and 2 have shown much interest in their work, despite the summer heat. The teachers are working cooperatively, and as a result much progress can be seen thus far.

We have a large number of students eating hot meals in the cafeteria, rather than so many sweets. This is very commendable.

We are planning many activities for the year, which we hope will prove successful ones.

The sponsors of these grades are: Miss E. Barton, Mrs. C.R. Johnson, Mrs. W. R. Clements and Mrs. A. M. Young

3rd grade: The 3rd grade class has begun the school year with new ideas, working toward a more profitable year's work.

Each child is expected to begin on Monday mornings, having good lessons throughout the week. At the close of the week the children are showered with candy and gum from their teacher, Mrs. J. M. McGhee if they put forth their best efforts. The idea is working out nicely.

5th grade: The 5th grade class has organized a club for the school term 1964-65. The officers are: President, Ralph E. Martin; vice-president, Sandra J. Hamilton; Secretary, Beverly Smith; Assistant Secretary, Gloria J. Garland; Treasurer, Billy N. Johnson; Program Committee Chairman, Gwendolyn Poindexter; Mrs. M. L. Ruthford, sponsor.

Calendar of Events: The Yerger Band Mothers' Club will meet Wednesday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the

Eva Leslie Bradford EXECUTRIX Route One, Nashville, Ark. Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 1964

## 80 - Male Help Wanted

80 - Male Help Wanted

## COLORED ADULT ROUTE SUPERVISOR

For Colored Section Of Town Near Yerger School

• EXCELLENT PAY •

C. M. "Pod" Rogers

Circulation Manager

Hope Star

## Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the General Election on November 3.

For Coroner: DR. C. LYNN HARRIS JOHN T. HONEYCUTT

## Yerger School Lunch Menu

Yerger-Hopewell Menus this week:

Tuesday-Turnip greens, Au-gratin potatoes, Apple sauce, Corn bread - Milk.

Wednesday-Pinto beans, Candied sweet potatoes, Cabbage slaw, Corn bread - Milk.

Thursday-Scalloped meat & potatoes, string beans, Sugar cookies, Corn bread - Milk.

Friday-Hamburger on buns, Toasted cheese sandwiches, Cinnamon rolls, Milk.

## Tests Made for Encephalitis

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The state Health Department announced Wednesday that tests are being made on a 67-year-old Magnolia man to determine if he got encephalitis from an insect.

The man is one of several cases of sleeping sickness reported recently in the state.

The department said none of the cases have been attributed to mosquitoes, the most common carrier of the disease, which reached epidemic proportions at Houston, Tex., last month.

Milk Prices Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department approved Thursday increases in producer prices of fluid milk in 13 marketing areas that included parts of Arkansas.

Drought conditions led to the emergency increases.

The Ozark area in Arkansas was granted an increase of 15 cents per hundred weight through March 1965; it is 25 cents in the Fort Smith and Central Arkansas areas through November, when it drops to 15 cents through next March.

band building. This is a very important meeting. All members are urged to be present.

## Joint Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norwood and daughter Janette went to Little Rock, to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Reola Berry, where Mr. Norwood and Mrs. Berry were honored with a birthday dinner Sunday, September 27.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE

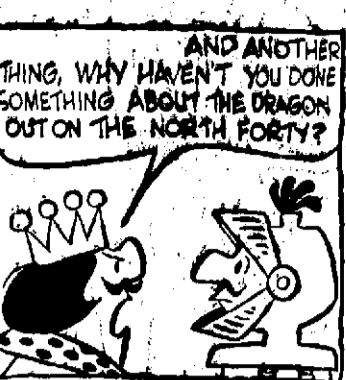
In the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas in the matter of the Estate of W. S. Leslie, deceased, No. 1804. Last known address of decedent: Bengin, Arkansas, Mailing Address: Route 1, Nashville, Ark. Date of death: Aug. 24, 1964. An instrument dated March 12, 1955, was on the 25th day of September 1964, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. This notice first published 28th day of September, 1964.

Eva Leslie Bradford EXECUTRIX Route One, Nashville, Ark. Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 1964

## 80 - Male Help Wanted

80 - Male Help Wanted

## SHORT RIBS



By Frank O'Neal



## Meet in Darkness

By Stephen Ransome

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The two men stepped off the boat at 9:30 and walked through the darkness, side by side along the rickety main pier of the Windward Marine Ways. The few other boats moored there were small craft, unattended. The marina, old and run-down, did barely a hand-to-mouth business by day and at night it usually became as lifeless as a graveyard. The supply shop had been closed since sunset. The shanty standing beside the open gate had gone unused for years. There was no night watchman to notice the two men as they started out.

They walked at an even, purposeful pace into the sand lot bordering on Grove Road. Only one car was parked there; a panel truck, rust-scarred, a faded green. They got in without a word, the shorter man taking the wheel by prearrangement. He backed the truck into the roadway, then headed it southward toward the point of Bonita Key. They wouldn't go as far as the point; they would reach their objective midway, in 10 to 12 minutes.

The man in the passenger seat said in his sardonic way, "Delightful weather for our little jaunt, Ches."

Ches Becker didn't answer. He tightened his hands on the steering wheel—huge hands with bony joints, crusted by decades of hard work, deeply browned by blistering sun and raw salt water. His face and neck had the weathered, leathery look characteristic of men who fished commercially under intense tropical skies. He was sinewy physically powerful, but now that they were actually moving in on the job, he felt weak and shaky with fear.

"Remember, Ches, when we get there, if another car happens along, keep right on going. Then we'll turn back for another pass."

"I know what to do. We already been over it 20 times. But what if he ain't at that place?"

"I phoned his home. Of course I knew he was out; I'd seen him leaving. His wife answered. I said I was calling on a matter of business, rather urgent. She obligingly, told me where to find him."

"You didn't tell me that."

"She even said he'd be there probably another hour. That helps nicely with the timing. Sweet of her, don't you think? It's exactly the set-up we've been looking for, Ches—he's played

right into our hands."

Ches turned his habitually squinty eyes on the man sitting at his side. He knew very little about Jay Garth. They had met only three weeks ago, by chance, in a bayfront bar. Garth was a newcomer, and as far as Ches knew, he had made no other friends. He seemed to have money, but he never mentioned any means of support. He wasn't planning to live here, yet he wasn't exactly a tourist either. He had been so close-mouthed about himself that Ches still didn't definitely know where he had come from or what had brought him to this sleepy little beach town of Valencia.

Once Garth had said he was 34 years old, but he looked at least 40. His dark wavy hair was beginning to thin out. He had graven lines of chronic dissipation around his thin-lipped mouth. There was something strange about him, an inner force that held and drove him.

The truck had come to a shell-paved lane branching in from the east. Tentatively Ches braked, his nerves tighter now, his whole body craving the balm of the drinks that Garth had denied and promised him. They looked toward the bay and saw lighted windows among the deep pine trees.

"Still all clear, Ches. All set, old boy," Garth said in a quietly gloating, I-told-you-so, tone. When the truck stopped, he slid out and closed the door. "Get along now. You know where to wait. Watch for."

"Yeah, I know. I know!"

As Ches sent the truck forward, he looked back at Garth moving across the road. He shivered again. With all their heads-together planning, he suspected that Garth had held something back; he still couldn't be sure what Garth's ultimate purpose really was. But he knew one thing without any doubt: there was a man who was daring and obsessed and mortally dangerous.

The man who called himself Jay Garth walked unhesitatingly along the side road toward the lights. In his charcoal slacks and long-sleeved navy blue shirt he blended indistinguishably into the thicker darkness lying under the pines.

The road was short. It led into a clearing where a modern, white cement-blocked building, incongruous in its wildwood set-

ting, sat at the water's edge.

Tonight lights were burning inside the front office in the near corner. Garth would look through the clear glass of the jalousie windows. The office was empty. The mid-section of the building was dark. In the windows of the room on the far corner there was light dimmed by closed Venetian blinds.

In his deliberate, cocksure way, Garth walked toward the entrance. Two cars sat nearby.

He stopped, facing the office entrance, challenging the risk of premature discovery, and stood looking at the neatly lettered signboard affixed to the wall beside the door: "Sandor Productions, Industrial & Educational Motion Pictures."

To an outsider this would seem to be an unlikely site for such a project, but Garth had learned the reason for it. The building had been erected as a pilot plant of a new process for converting salt water into fresh.

After a year's trial, production costs per thousand gallons, brought down to an irreducible minimum, had still run prohibitively high. A complex of tanks, towers and pumps in the yard had been dismantled and the building, stripped of all its control panels and laboratory plumbing, had been put up for sale or lease. For almost another year it had sat empty. Then Sandor Productions, newly formed and unable to find suitable facilities, elsewhere on the Gulf Coast, had taken it over.

This was not a studio. All Sandor films were shot on location. Titles were farmed out to specialists. Negatives and prints were processed by a lab in Palmport, the city across the bay. This building was the headquarters of the production executives, the photographic units and the business staff. The flock of cars that gathered here five days a week indicated 30 or more employees, exclusive of the camera crews in the field.

He turned back to the nearer car, the convertible. It's top was retracted. This was a hazard.

He reached into the dash, found the switch, pressed it. The top began unfolding upward from its well with a soft whirring of gears. When the top had flattened out, he slipped inside the car and clicked the clamps tight.

Standing beside it again, he removed a fluffy ball of fabric from his hip pocket. Unrolled, it became a stocking. Garth's one small regret was that he had not found something more

original to use as a mask, but nothing else had proved as effective.

He felt of his shirt pocket. The small plastic case he carried there contained a hypodermic syringe, the needle already affixed, the barrel fully loaded.

He loosened the lower buttons of his shirt, slipped his hand inside and drew out his .38 automatic.

Automatic in hand, Garth held himself still and ready.

(To Be Continued)

## OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

Quincy

THE PUZZLE

Indians

**ACROSS**  
 1 Indian chieftain  
 8 Chief  
 10 Hall  
 13 Strained  
 14 Evening reception  
 15 Stuck together  
 16 British statesman and family  
 17 Unrolled  
 19 Manuscript  
 21 One-sided  
 22 Fruits (var.)  
 27 Shunning  
 29 Depend on  
 30 Ground  
 31 Company (ab.)  
 32 Producer (comb. form)  
 33 Honorary degree (ab.)  
 34 Relief group (ab.)  
 36 Genus of peacocks  
 37 Hebrew letter (var.)  
 39 Rivalry  
 41 Synthetic fiber  
 42 Lorelei  
 44 Delegate  
 46 Out of the way  
 49 Like a plant  
 54 Enticed  
 59 Reelise  
 60 Wary (slang)  
 61 Supposed

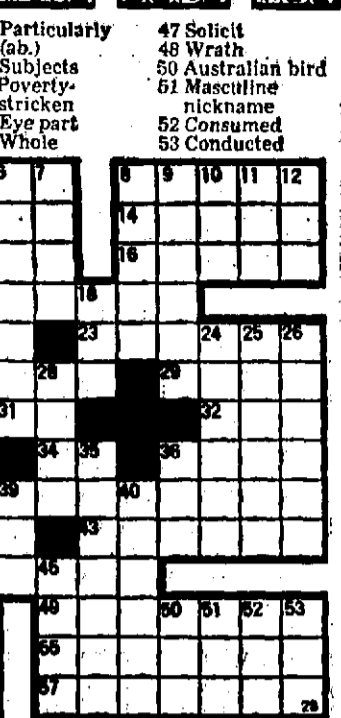
**DOWN**  
 1 Ground measure (var.)  
 2 Donkey (comb. form)  
 3 Extreme  
 4 Golf item  
 5 Foray  
 6 Germ-free

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Grant  
 2. Golf club  
 3. More flushed  
 4. Hall  
 5. Buddhist sect  
 6. Affirmative reply  
 7. Scold  
 8. Battle of  
 9. Timbura  
 10. Elliptically  
 11. French lyric  
 12. Median  
 13. Nullity  
 14. Number  
 15. Councils  
 16. Model  
 17. Last Stand  
 18. Standard value  
 19. Feed

39. Particularly (ab.)  
 40. Subjects  
 41. Poverty-stricken  
 42. Eye part  
 43. Whole

47. Solist  
 48. Wrath  
 49. Australian bird  
 50. Masculine nickname  
 51. Consumed  
 52. Conducted



CARNIVAL

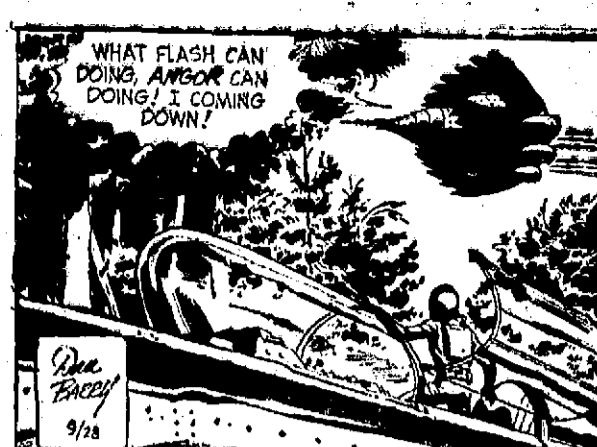
By Dick Turner



"How long is a minute? Do you mean when my Pop gives me one or when Mom goes next door for one?"

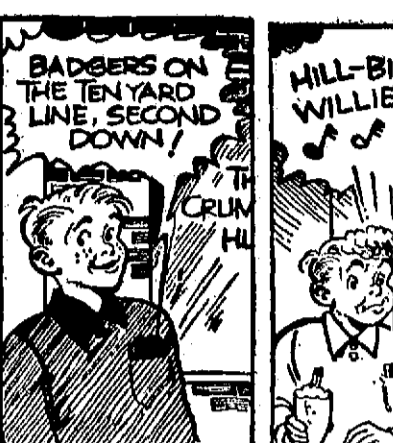
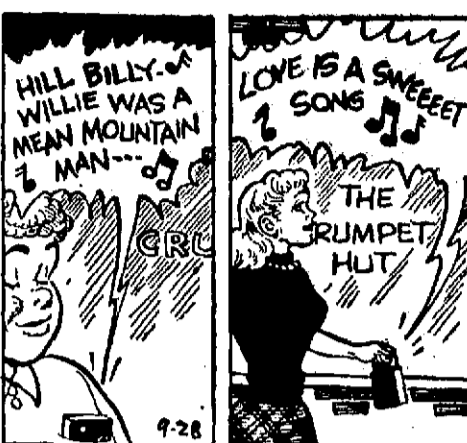
FLASH GORDON

By Dan Barry



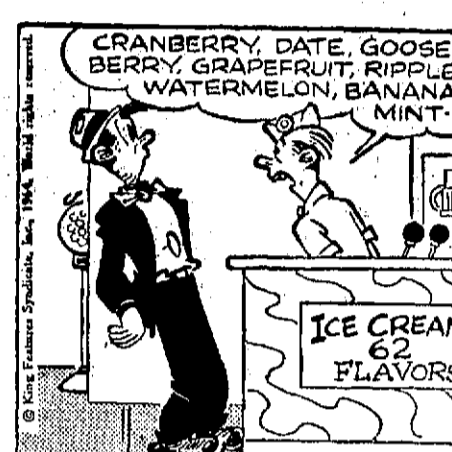
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



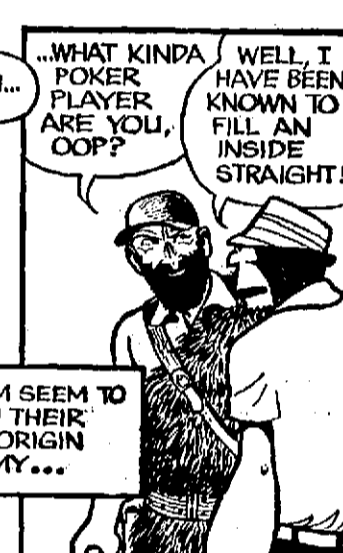
BLONDIE

By Chic Young



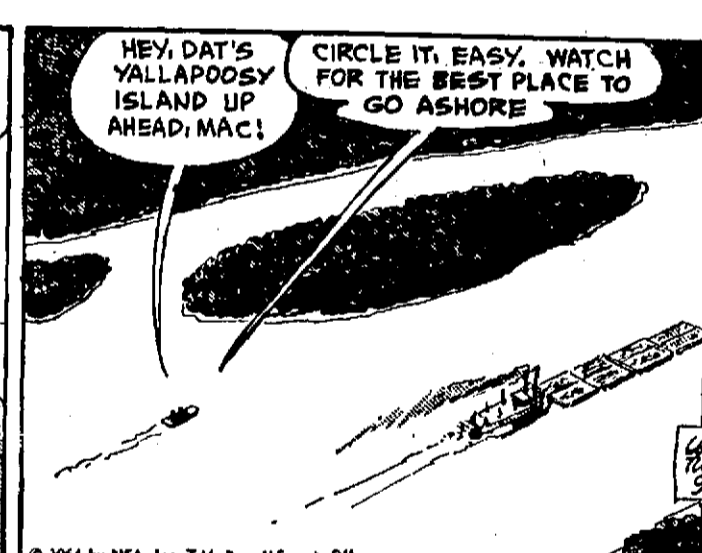
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



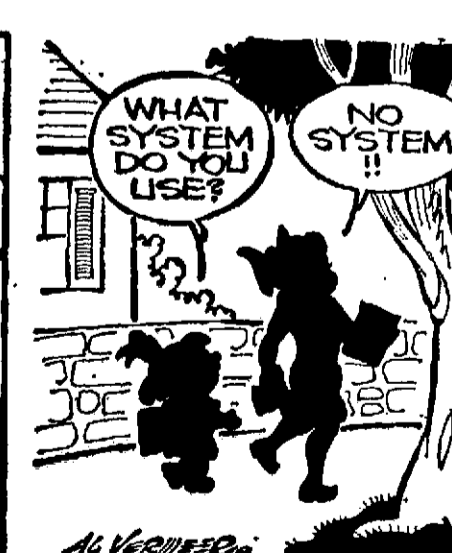
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



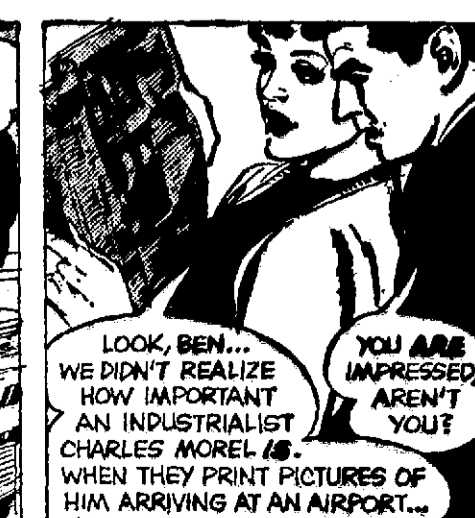
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



BEN CASEY

By Noel Adams



Star Comics  
Larger and  
Easier to  
Read Today

Hope Star publishes 18 cartoons and the crossword puzzle daily — 12 features on this page — and the other six on separate pages.

Our reproduction is the largest offered by the national newspaper feature syndicates. The remaining four-column strips will be increased to five columns as soon as the syndicates make the larger size available.

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



## Got a Week to Do It, Slumping Phils Declare

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

"We've got to do in five days what Cincinnati took 5½ months to do," said Philadelphia Manager Gene Mauch. "And you can bet we'll do it."

"I know we've got a long week ahead but we've got the chance now," said Cincinnati Manager Dick Sisler. "I don't think we're going to blow it."

Things, however, are such in the tight National League pennant struggle that either could be right or both could be wrong because Sunday's games created a three-way struggle between the Reds, the Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Milwaukee Braves opened the door to first place for Cincinnati, slugging slumping Philadelphia 14-8 behind a 22-hit attack, extending the Phillies' losing streak to seven games and topping them out of the top spot for the first time since July 16.

The Reds, who last Sunday were 6½ games behind the Phillies, completed their surge to the top and took a one-game lead by sweeping a doubleheader from New York 4-1 and 3-1 while bringing their winning streak to nine games.

The third-place Cardinals, meanwhile, remained 1½ games behind by whipping Pittsburgh 5-0 for their fifth straight victory and headed home for the start of a three-game series against the Phillies tonight. The Reds are not scheduled.

Mauch, who has seen the Phillies' lead completely wiped out in seven days, was tense, tired and testy in the Philadelphia dressing room. Asked about his feeling, he snapped:

"What do you care how I feel? I'm sick and tired of even hearing my own voice, especially in the last seven days."

"Maybe we just need to get away from home a little," he continued. "Maybe we're better going after something than holding on to it."

Mauch will begin to find that out tonight. Then, the Phillies move on to Cincinnati to wind up the season with a two-game series. The Reds, meanwhile, meet Pittsburgh in a three-game set starting Tuesday before tackling the Phillies.

The Cardinals, who have one more game to play than the other pennant pursuers, wind up with a three-game set at home against the Mets.

The Chicago Cubs just about ended San Francisco's pennant hopes Sunday, jolting the Giants twice 4-1 and 4-2 and dropping them 4½ games back with six left. Houston defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 in 2 innings in the other game.

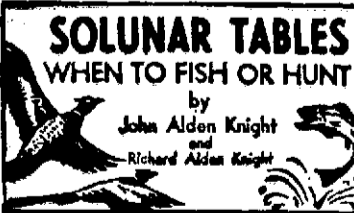
In the American League, Washington edged the New York Yankees 3-2 in 11 innings, Baltimore blanked Cleveland 4-0, the Chicago White Sox defeated Boston 3-0 and Minnesota downed the Los Angeles Angels 3-1.

The Reds completed Operation Overhaul behind the hitting of Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson, grabbing the league lead for the first time since the opening week of the season.

In the first game, Robinson singled in the fourth inning, stole second, went to third on a wild throw and scored on a sacrifice fly by Deron Johnson for the first run. Then, in the eighth, he slammed a two-run double.

Pinson took over in the nightcap as the Reds struck for all their runs in the first inning, crashing a two-run triple following a single by Pete Rose and Chico Ruiz' double. Pinson then scored on a double by Johnson.

That proved more than enough for Joey Jay, who evened his record at 11-11 with a five-hitter. Jim O'Toole, 17-7, won the opener with relief help from Sammy Ellis in the ninth.



**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

The schedule of Solunar periods shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods as printed below, have been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best spots that each day has to offer.

	A.M.	P.M.
Mon	11:00 4:45	11:20 5:10
Tues	11:55 5:40	— 6:10
Wed	12:20 6:35	12:50 7:05
Thurs	1:15 7:30	1:45 7:55
Fri	2:05 8:20	2:35 8:45
Sat	2:55 9:05	3:20 9:30
Sun	3:40 9:50	4:05 10:15

## President Johnson at Texarkana



THIS CLOSEUP PICTURE OF President Lyndon B. Johnson during his visit in Texarkana Friday, Sept. 25, was made by James Edward O'Neal of Hope Star's mechanical department.

## Hope Star SPORTS

## Lindsey Puts Porks Right Back in Game

By BILL SIMMONS

Associated Press Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Wingback Jim Lindsey ran 47 yards for a touchdown—longest run by a Razorback in two seasons.

Tom McKnelly kicked a 44-yard field goal, tying the school record.

But it was what Coach Frank Broyles called a disappointing performance as Arkansas nosed out Tulsa 31-22 here Saturday for the second victory in as many games.

The Razorbacks open their Southwest Conference season against Texas Christian University next Saturday.

"We were just outplayed, thoroughly outplayed," Broyles said. "Tulsa may not beat everybody but they're going to scare a lot of people."

Including Arkansas, Tulsa fullback Bill Goods scored from the one-yard line in the first quarter, ending a 78-yard, 13-play drive that gave the Hurricane a 7-0 lead.

Then a quarterbacked 28 passes for 185 yards, throw to end Howard Twilley to climax a 60-yard, ten-play drive. The Hurricane held a 14-0 lead.

"I must have walked five miles in front of that bench by then," Broyles said later.

Ronnie Caveness turned in his best individual effort of the last two seasons, and possibly the back in the game. He intercepted a Tulsa pass in the flat and carried it 12 yards for a touchdown.

Minutes later the senior line-backer from Houston, Tex., recovered a Tulsa fumble that led

## Yanks Dip But Detroit Series Crucial One

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Is there an American League pennant race?

That was the big question today after the scrambling Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox gained on first-place New York for the first time since the Yankees sprinted to the top 11 days ago.

The Orioles blanked Cleveland 4-0 and the White Sox defeated Kansas City 5-3 Sunday while Washington stopped New York's 11-game winning streak with a 3-2, 11-inning victory.

The combination left the Orioles and White Sox tied for second, three games behind the Yankees, whose magic number remained at four.

The chances of Baltimore and Chicago undoubtedly are slim. Even if each wins its five remaining games, the Yankees could clinch the pennant by winning just four of the seven they have left.

New York's biggest obstacle — and the one the Orioles and the White Sox must count on — is the four-game series with Detroit starting Tuesday with a two-night doubleheader.

The Tigers, a distant fourth, have won five straight. They also have given the Yankees a fairly difficult time this season, winning six of 14 games.

After the Tigers leave, the Yankees are at home to Cleveland for three games. It was the Indians whom the Yankees used to open a four-game bulge, winning four games in two nights.

While New York is finishing that way, Baltimore plays three games with two-place Washington and sixth-place Detroit.

That leaves Chicago with the easiest schedule, at least on paper. After a contest with Los Angeles, the White Sox finish with four games against cellar-dwelling Kansas City, a team they've beaten 12 of 14 times.

In other AL games Sunday, Detroit defeated Boston 3-0 and Minnesota stopped Los Angeles 3-1.

In the National League, Cincinnati swept New York 4-1 and

to McKnelly's field goal.

Tulsa led 14-10 at the half. "I told the boys at halftime that we were going to take the wind in the third quarter and we would have to score two touchdowns then or we would lose the ball game. We knew Tulsa would score with the wind in the fourth quarter," Broyles said.

The wind, which ranged up to 25 miles per hour, contributed to throw off four Tulsa punts which carried an average of 13 yards and gave Arkansas excellent scoring opportunities.

Lindsey's run, cashed in one of them. Quarterback Bill Gray, subbing for the injured Fred Marshall, threw to end Jerry Lamb, who ran 18 yards (and around three would-be tacklers) for another touchdown.

Then the Razorbacks moved 75 yards after a third punting fiasco with Gray diving from the one for the touchdown.

Rhyme completed passes of 11, 13, and 13 yards. In the Hurricane's last drive, with Jim Jordan — the punter — taking a short pass and running well for the score.

Broyles said he was "very proud" of the Razorbacks' comeback in the second half, but he said winning the game was "just lucky. I tell you we were just lucky."

He said there was a lot of work ahead for Arkansas because, "we are not a good offensive team, and we're not any better on defense yet."

Minutes later the senior line-backer from Houston, Tex., recovered a Tulsa fumble that led

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## Standings

Today's Baseball BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	95	60	.613	—
Baltimore	93	64	.592	3
Chicago	93	64	.592	3
Detroit	83	73	.532	12½
Los Angeles	80	78	.506	16½
Minnesota	77	79	.493	18½
Cleveland	76	80	.487	19½
Boston	69	88	.439	27
Washington	61	96	.389	35
Kansas City	55	100	.355	40

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 4, Cleveland 0	innings
Washington 3, New York 2, 11	innings
Detroit 3, Boston 0	innings
Chicago 5, Kansas City 3	innings
Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 1	innings

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City at Minnesota

Los Angeles at Chicago, N

Washington at Baltimore, N

Detroit at New York, 2 twi-

night

Cleveland at Boston, 2 twi-

night

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
--	----	----	------	------

3-1, Milwaukee stomped Philadelphia 14-8, St. Louis whipped Pittsburgh 5-0, Chicago took San Francisco 4-1 and 4-2 and Houston nipped Los Angeles 1-0 in 12 innings.

If there was any bright spot for the other contenders in the Yankees' loss besides the defeat itself, it was the home run Don Zimmer hit off Pedro Ramos in the eighth inning, tying the game 2-2. The run was only the third off Ramos in nine appearances since he joined the Yankees earlier this month.

The Senators won it in the 11th on a bases-loaded single by pinch hitter Dick Phillips. Mickey Mantle's 34th homer in the seventh inning had given the Yankees a 2-1 lead before Zimmer connected.

Robin Roberts limited Cleveland to three hits, posting his 12th victory against seven defeats. Norm Siebern socked a two-run homer in a three-run Baltimore third inning.

Joel Horlen scattered seven hits and knocked in two runs with a second-inning single as the White Sox' outlasted the Athletics.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N

New York at Milwaukee, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Houston at San Francisco, N

innings

Today's Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N

New York at Milwaukee, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Houston at San Francisco, N

innings

Today's Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

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New York at Milwaukee, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

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innings

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New York at Milwaukee, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

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Houston at San Francisco, N

innings

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Today's Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

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Only games scheduled

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New York at Milwaukee, N

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Houston at San Francisco, N

innings

Today's Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

## Rebs Upset, Texas Comes Through

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

You've got problems any time you're scheduled to play Texas, the defending national collegiate football champion and unbeaten and unscored on in two games this season.

And when you're scheduled to play Texas and your No. 1 quarterback is hobbling around on crutches, why, then you've got Texas-sized problems.

That's the situation facing Army's Paul Dietzel today as the Cadets minus Carl Stichweh went about preparations for Saturday's date with the mighty Longhorns in Austin.

Stichweh suffered a severe ankle injury in a brief appearance in Army's 19-13 victory over Boston College and was on crutches today. He may be able to play Saturday, an Army spokesman said, but probably will not be able to practice before then.

Stichweh, who had more than 200 yards rushing in Army's opener, played only 11 minutes Saturday, but hit four of four passes for 55 yards and a touchdown, carried four times for 12 yards and returned a punt 21

yards.

Texas, meanwhile, opened the quest for its third straight Southwest Conference title with a 23-0 rout of Texas Tech in the rain at Lubbock, the Longhorns' 13th straight. Coach Darrell Royal, however, said he would wait until post-Army before making any comparisons with last year's national champs.

The Texas-Army scrap ranks as one of the top attractions on this week's schedule which — after two weeks of warm-up — finds many major teams swinging into conference action.

For example there are five league games scheduled in the Southeastern Conference, two in the Big Ten, two in the Southwest, three in the Big Eight and one on the Pacific Coast.

Drawing major interest will be the SEC battle between Kentucky, upset winner over top-ranked Mississippi, and unbeaten Auburn, 3-0 winner over Tennessee.

Kentucky's 27-21 triumph was the upset of the season. Rick Kestner caught touchdown passes of 32, 60 and 23 yards as the Rebs ran up a total offense of 415 yards, most against the vaunted Ole Miss defense in 77 games.

Second-ranked Oklahoma was trampled 40-14 by Southern California. The unbeaten Trojans now go after Michigan State, which suffered a 21-15 surprise at the hands of North Carolina.

Notre Dame opened its first season under coach Ara Parseghian with a convincing 31-7 romp over favored Wisconsin and this week plays Purdue with hopes of proving that it has, indeed, returned to the ranks of giants.

In some of the other major action last weekend, Alabama rolled over undermanned Tulane 36-6, Northwestern opened Big Ten play with a 14-13 edge over Indiana, Washington mauled Baylor 35-14, Navy routed William and Mary 35-6, Illinois stopped California 20-14, and Ohio State defeated Southern Methodist 26-21.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N

New York at Milwaukee, N

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Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Houston at San Francisco, N

innings

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